



## SON TELLS STORY OF MOTHER'S PAST LIFE.

*Glover Doubts Mrs. Eddy's "Kidnapping" Version, but Seals Lips. A Remarkable Narrative of Events. Frye, Her Mysterious Master.*

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

**N**EW YORK, March 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the news reached the law office of Mrs. Mary Eddy for the proper control of her estate decided to obtain the operation of her son, George W. Glover, an agent was sent to South Dakota bearing letters from ex-Senator William E. Chandler. Glover told his amazing story in a disjointed fashion on Thanksgiving, 1900, at his home in Los Angeles.

"The first time I saw my mother after our separation in my babyhood," said he, "was in 1875. I had just been married and was living in Minnesota. One day a telegram reached me from my mother asking me to join her at home in Cincinnati.

"I hurried to Cincinnati as fast as possible. I had many miseries but failed to find a trace of my mother. Word came later in the form of a telegram bearing my mother's signature and bidding me hurry to her in Boston, and mother and I met for the first time in thirty years.

### SON'S LIPS SEALED.

"I do not agree with my mother in her story that I was kidnapped, as written in her book, but I shall never reveal my lips to contradict her. She is my mother and I love her.

"I found her living with Dr. Eddy, in a Boston boarding-house, and in the midst of great trouble. She had written to Charles Eddy, and these three were not running smoothly. There had been a revolt of some sort among the people she called her students, and two of them, Francis J. Spofford and Richard Kennedy, were leaders in the fight against her.

### USES HIS REVOLVER.

Glover says he pushed a revolver in Kennedy's face and says the latter promised to quit using his "black arts" on Mrs. Eddy.

Glover had to hurry back West, as his wife was unwell. He next saw his mother in 1877, when he came East and settled in Boston, and his reception was not at all cordial.

The next meeting between Glover and his mother took place in 1888 at Concord. Mrs. Eddy was then living at Pleasant View and the influence of John A. Frye, Mrs. Eddy's financial secretary, was beginning to be felt in her life.

### VISITS HIS MOTHER.

"In 1888 my affairs reached a crisis and I made up my mind to go to mother for financial assistance. I had never asked before. Without a word to my wife, who dreaded the evil power of Frye and his gang, would have opposed my going. I made the trip to Concord. My only comfort was my daughter, Mary, who never do anything without consulting me.

"When I reached Concord," he continued, "I proceeded very quietly to study the situation, meanwhile keeping out of sight. I knew that if I spoke of my arrival he would bar the doors of Pleasant View against me. But he was off his guard, and waiting my chance, managed to time my visit right.

"Frye was out when I rang the door bell at Pleasant View and I knew it. I gained admittance and rushed up to see him.

"Frye would return. I hurriedly stated my business, asking for the loan and offering title to my mining properties as security, which she reluctantly gave.

"She gave me a check for \$500 less than I had asked for, saying: 'This order covers my entire cash balance and you will have to pay me back when you the balance my self right away. I am glad to aid you.'

### FRYE RUSHES IN.

"A moment later Frye hurried into the room, started at sight of me, coldly pressed my hand with limp fingers and ordered mother to get ready without further delay for her return to the side of Oliver.

"Under Frye's eye, mother was a different woman. The animation of a moment before had vanished, the light of purpose faded from her eyes, and she moved away without a word.

"I said nothing to her after her return from the side of Oliver's face darkened at the memory. She was as white as a sheet, and her hand trembled as it caught mine in a convulsive grip.

### WIFE GETS "ANGRY."

"Frye is angry—Oh, so angry," she whispered. "He says that I shall not give him the money," she continued. "And we have quarreled. You do not know, George. That man makes me account to him for every dollar, every penny."

"The last words to me as I left her door were, 'Harry, I am going with this order my son. I have no time.'

"Rest assured that I followed her advice and got the money. I think the amount was \$500—certainly not more. It is the only money mother ever gave to me."

Some time later Charles M. Howe of St. Joseph, a healer, arrived in Lead City with orders to build a handsome residence for Glover. The house was a hotel from bottom to top. Howe, to protest to his mother, was never answered. He sent one letter by express, but word came back that it would not be received except through the hands of Frye.

Finally Glover received an answer telling him that he would receive no more money. He believes the signature is a forgery. He got a letter from Frye some time later, inclosing \$500 for the education of his son, Charles, but with the promise that Howe, the healer, should have absolute authority as to the school they should attend and other details. They were sent to the school he had quitted them in a questionable hotel and the odd education they received was in Christian Science.

### HOWE PROPOSES.

To each of the girls, all in short dresses, Howe on his knees proposed marriage. It is alleged, Glover went back to Concord in 1898, but he had to wait a week before he could get an audience with his mother.

## DAKOTA WRECKED.

Continued from First Page.

she was. The news of the accident will come as a shock to most of the persons who composed that party because of the memories of happy days which are always revived at mention of the

Capt. Emil Francke, who commands the Emil, is one of the really famous captains now on the Pacific. A man of long experience, he has many times been in great danger, but his magnificent vessel safely through.

While The Times Oriental Party was returning from Manila to Shanghai, the Dakota passed through typhoon-dunghill, which is going on in all parts of the State, is another source of great demand for labor, and both men and teams are needed in large numbers. In some localities, two roads are competing with each other to see which the teams and men are bidding against each other for men in all lines of their work.

FEAR TOTEMITES.

WORKMEN ARE ASSAULTED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The development and reconstruction work that is going on in San Francisco has resulted in a most appreciable shortage of labor all over California, and from all parts of the State there is an urgent call for men and women and for teams. It is estimated that 17,000 men have been employed on the

Within a year, two attempts to blow up the structure with dynamite have been frustrated, and many non-union workmen have been assaulted. Mrs. Rosalie Butler, a woman, was attacked, and today the police arrested three men who were alleged to be the assailants. Butler's condition is critical.

PILE DRIVERS STRIKE.

WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

DOVER, March 4.—A tug has been sent from Dover to the assistance of the Vanderland, which is ashore on Goodwin Sands. The position of the steamer is believed to be dangerous. The fog is so dense it is impossible to see the distance of a ship's length.

Extensive is the list of groundings that the number of tugs available is inadequate for the calls for assistance.

There is improvement in the situation. King Edward's departure from Dover to the continent tomorrow will be delayed. Two or three other vessels have grounded on Goodwin Sands. Many tugs have reported.

German steamers Marsella and Helene collided and the Helene sank and sight of her crew were drowned.

VANDERLAND STRANDED.

ASHORE IN DENSE FOG.

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From estimates by the California Promotion Committee the immediate demand in California, outside of San Francisco, will require several thousand and teams with drivers to supply it at present, and as the season opens for dredging and summer work this demand will be greatly increased.

From \$250 to \$400 is the average wage paid in the interior of the State for teams with drivers, and the demand seems most insistent just at present.

A labor shortage is also noted in all agricultural districts and it is estimated that employment will be ready upon this arrival.

READY TO SAIL.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Mai Gethala, the new chief engineer of the Panama Canal, will sail from New York Wednesday and will take charge of the work at the isthmus immediately upon his arrival.

SOCIALISM EXPOSED.

Socialism in general and certain of its tenets in particular are to come in for scathing condemnation and refutation at the hands of Dr. W. H. Mallock, the well-known English author and economist, who has written a series of articles on "Socialism and the American Social and Economic Questions" at Mandel Hall, under the auspices of the University of Chicago, tomorrow afternoon.

SENSATIONS PROMISED.

United States Dist.—Tins promises to bring some sensations in the case against the Standard Oil Company which comes up for trial tomorrow morning before Judge Landis in the Federal Court. Just what these sensations are to be is not known.

The case to be tried is known as the Chicago and Alton case, and

it will be brought on 1903 counts of the indictments.

MURDERER INSANE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

BLOOMINGTON (IL), March 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. J. Whitney Hall, a medico-legal expert of the Chicago Bar, has been engaged to search for this man in the apartment on the stand of the prisoner's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, it is said to be the programme of the defense to have Mrs. Thaw take the witness chair, as did her daughter-in-law, and add to the impression already made upon the jury, of the steadfast devotion of the woman to this man.

Mrs. Thaw's testimony, it is said, will be in the line of prenatal influences, which made Mrs. Thaw the nervous, sleepless, headstrong child described in court by family physicians.

This week, also, Dr. Bingaman and Dr. Deeser of Pittsburgh, who attended Mrs. Thaw, will be called to testify for all that is honorable and of good repute in financial circles in Concord. Accurate accounts of all her property, and investments as well as her annual income and expenses will be brought to this trial.

DR. JEROME'S BELIEF.

Dr. Jerome's belief that Mrs. Thaw is now insane has been strengthened by letters written to T. Denison Lyons, vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa., by Thaw since his trial for the slaying of Stanford White was begun.

These letters will be introduced in evidence in all probability within a day or two, and then Jerome will apply for a commission in lunacy to pass upon Thaw's mind.

ZION DISINTEGRATING.

The disintegration of Zion in Chicago appears to be but a question of time, and the signs of decay are evident.

The last audit was in October, 1900. None of the defendants named except Mr. Frye has any connection with the church, and the records show no investments, or has any knowledge whatever in the affairs of the defendants receive any property. Dr. Eddy, which they hold in trust, is well known.

Mr. Eddy's business affairs have been managed by himself, with the aid of Mr. Frye, and under the oversight and personal audit of another gentleman whose name has not been mentioned. He is well known for all that is honorable and of good repute in financial circles in Concord. Accurate accounts of all her property, and investments as well as her annual income and expenses will be brought to this trial.

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IT WAS LEARNED TONIGHT.

The clock last Friday, the day on which the bill in equity was filed, a man of large wealth as the term is used. Mrs. Eddy receives no income from the church nor the church publication society. Her sole income is from her own books, for the compensation of which she has been paid the amount from her own hands which have been overestimated.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1907.

**PACIFIC SLOPE.**  
**CITIZENS ALL TAKE BROOMS.**

San Francisco Holds Great Street Clean-up.

Twenty Thousand, Rich and Poor, Sweep.

Society Women Serve Food to Workers.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty thousand men and 2500 teams turned out today and made a big success of the first municipal street cleaning on record. More was done in ten hours by volunteers than had ever been done in ten months since the great fire.

Business men shoveled dirt and mud with men in overalls and worked every day at cleaning

Diggers from the Presidio sounded the call to work at 8 o'clock. The city had been dirtied, and under good managers, the work of the sweeping, sweeping, and carting away dirt went along in lively style.

Before the diggers could not keep pace, the teams could not keep pace, and when the work ended at night there were hundreds of tons of dirt which will have to be removed.

The street in front of new police headquarters was cleared expeditiously or prisoners who were arrested Saturday night for drunkenness. When the day swept the street clean they were allowed to go.

Montgomery street, formerly the dirtiest in the city, was cleaned, broken and real estate men came out with their full office force of clerks, and soon had the thoroughfares well cleaned.

Many eating stations were established in various parts of the burned district, and these were attended by our prominent society women who volunteered to look after feeding the workers. In some places excellent soups were served, of coffee, sand and fruit.

The diggers were paid \$1.00 all in all. It was a unique experience in city street cleaning, and democracy recalled the days of the early colony.

**RUEUF'S TRIAL SET.**

**SCHMITZ MUST RETURN.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Within four days of the sixtieth day of the session, when the salary of the members will cease, and with three hundred bills still before the Senate and 21 in the Assembly, the principal topic today among legislators is the probable length of the session.

Leaders in the upper house freely express their opinion that the Legislature will adjourn next Saturday and declare that it will not be the fault of the Senate if the session extends beyond this week.

In the Assembly, however, it is believed that the Legislature will not adjourn before the end of the week. Wednesday will be in all probability the last day in session for two weeks yet. Resolutions will be introduced in both houses to the end of the session and a joint conference committee appointed to decide upon the day of adjournment.

The Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate 447 bills, of which 123 pass the upper house. The Senate sent to the Assembly 52 bills, of which 54 passed the lower house.

Assembly and nine Senate bills have been approved by the Governor and forty-seven Assembly bills are at present in the Governor's hands.

While there are still a large number of measures before both houses for consideration, with but a few exceptions the most important bills are out of the way. The question which is causing the leaders the most perplexity is the James question. This is especially true in the Senate, where the few Democrats have repeatedly attempted to force the issue.

Senator Wolfe has promised that the Japanese question will be made a special order of business in the Senate for some day this week.

In the lower house a disposition among members to adjourn and leave the matter in the hands of the President.

It required five nights' work at 12 a.m. to raise the Lieutenant-Governor's platform in the Senate chamber, and the chief clerk's desk in the Assembly chamber, was raised in one night.

To raise some cases to the seventh floor and to stand them up against the wall required five days' work at a total cost of \$2.

"Raising" one of the principal items of expense in the bill, although the fixing of drawers runs a good second. One item is for "filling in platform and closing doors, one-half night's work." It costs even to shut doors up here.

For putting up six extra shelves, one man was allowed \$5 for one-half day's work.

Note that they are "extra" shelves.

For putting up a few towel racks and hanging a blackboard in the Senate hallway, all in one day, another "work" was allowed \$6.

It took a week to build a ten-foot railing and gate in the office of the sergeant-at-arms, and another half day to put a shelf on top of the railing—total, \$24.

Patronage has shown the nature of the fourth floor of the building required three days' work at \$6 a day.

There must be at least thirty hooks.

To put springs and hooks on a door in the engraving artist's room required three-quarters of a day; total \$4.

But what's the use? The Senate has approved the bill.

**WOMEN SLAY WILD BULLS.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 3.—Ten thousand people witnessed a novel sight at the Juarez Plaza del Toro this afternoon. A bullfight occurred in which the places of matadors and banderilleros were filled by professional Spanish female bull-fighters.

The matadors killed three and failed to kill the fourth bull, and two of the bulls would have done credit to any matador who ever appeared in the Juarez plaza.

In the audience was Mme. Nordica, the famous prima donna in whose behalf one of the bulls was killed, and who rewarded the matadora with a roll of bills.

**WOULD HOLD OVER SESSION.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

LEGISLATURE MAY NEED PRESS OF BUSINESS.

Tremendous Mass of Unfinished Work Piled Up Leads Assembly to Expect Adjournment to Be Delayed Two Weeks—Senate Leaders Disagree—Important Bills Attended To.

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There must be at least thirty hooks.

To put springs and hooks on a door in the engraving artist's room required three-quarters of a day; total \$4.

But what's the use? The Senate has approved the bill.

**NEEDS SIGNATURE.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—In an interview with the Associated Press to-night Gov. Gillett said that the bill submitting the question of removing the Capitol from Sacramento to Berkeley will be voted on by the Legislature, but the chief clerk's desk in the Assembly chamber, was raised in one night.

It took a day and a quarter for a man to go two blocks down the street to the State Capitol and take down the Senate postoffice, which consists of two walls, each about ten feet long and eight feet in height. This cost \$7.50. A day and half work.

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**GILLETT GIVES VIEWS.**

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**SCENT NEGRO IN WOODPILE.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

INNOCENT LOOKING BILL HAS ROAD'S TOUCH.

Measure Granting Waterfront Rights for Term of Half Century Given Southern Pacific Fifty-Year Lease on State's Water Rights—To Fight Project in Assembly.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alarm at the prospect of harbor steals, under powers conferred by Senator Savage's bill, has started an energetic movement to defeat the measure in the Assembly. Failing there, opponents of the bill will urge a veto by the Governor.

The sweeping nature of the bill, the off-color methods adopted to secure its passage, and the fact that the Southern Pacific lobbyists, Burke and Parker, have displayed deep interest in getting it through, are strong arguments in support of the contention that the proposed law will give the Southern Pacific a still greater grip on the water front of the State.

Even from far-away Eureka there has been heard protest against the passage of the bill; the people of Oakland, San Francisco, and the entire Bay area of San Pedro have wired members of the Legislature to defer further action until they can present their arguments.

With the bill now up through the Senate under cloak of the midnight, it is solely in the interest of a syndicate that is engaged in important development work at San Pedro, and while no aspersions have been cast on this particular point, it is made by the opposition that the general application of such a law would be an extreme menace.

For the bill to pass through the Senate to confirm for fifty years all leases of submerged lands made by the state to municipalities prior to the first of the present year would be to give a half-century hold by the Southern Pacific upon privileges in which it now may have only a brief tenure, and which may be wholly ousted by the time the bill is up for final disposition.

With the bill up through the Senate, it is to be expected that the article, until it was read, will be withdrawn.

While her attention was being distracted, a pair of piers, sharpened so as to readily cut metal, was brought into play, and two quick shots sufficed to let the bag fall into waiting hands.

Mrs. Allow walked some distance down the street before she realized that the bag had been cut by a pair of piers.

She was the thief, that Mrs. Allow believed, to the belief that the article, until it was read, was the bag containing about \$6000 in gold and cash.

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## WASHINGTON. Filibuster is Undisguised.

*Carmack Defines His Purpose  
and Also Methods.*

*Dictionaries and Some Ship  
Subsidy Are Mixed In.*

*Wordy Squabbles Occupy  
Last Hours of Session.*

*BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.*  
WASHINGTON, March 2.—A good part of the session of the Senate today and tonight was occupied in killing time with the obvious purpose of killing time with the ship subsidy bill.

Never before has the Senate appeared to relish so much an attempt to kill legislation by filibustering methods.

Carmack, director of the minority in the Senate, was the first to insist that the filibuster was simple. He came in to the top by addressing himself to the term "filibuster" which word Ballinger only yesterday applied to the Democratic Senators who have undertaken to defeat the measure.

First, Carmack devoted himself to an indemnity of Webster's Diction-ary as an authority for his definition and said that if the Senate had any doubt that this work was an authority, he would bring it in and ask that passages from it be read at the desk.

After reading Webster's definition of "filibuster" with its varying uses and synonymous, Carmack said that the remark of Ballinger had branded him as a "filibuster," a plunger, a buccaneer, a swash-buckler, a freebooter and a pirate "in the sense."

"In fact," he said, "I have been accused of almost everything except pedanticism. So branded, I am to be regarded from this body and sent to my home so I can defend myself by attacking the character or credibility of the Senator from New Hampshire. I am a disreputable scoundrel, and therefore cannot discredit him."

When he had spoken for about forty-five minutes with the obvious purpose of killing time, Carmack looked at his watch and remarked:

"Well, I see I must be hurrying along." At this the Senators on the floor shouted their amusement.

To give Carmack a rest, Dubois asked that they be permitted to read from a work of Webster's, and the effect of ship subsidy and Spooner protested that as Carmack was in no great hurry to conclude it would not be fair to interrupt him. The Tennessee Senator, however, said he did not see the necessity of Dubois' being available.

Dubois then read at length, and when he had concluded a very technical argument in which few Senators had any interest, Carmack again moved to pass it.

Rucker of Missouri was recognized as a member of the committee. He wanted to know if the bill could be passed without a vote.

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"The House can pass an elephant under suspension, if the party in charge of the measure was recognized for that purpose," replied the Speaker.

Carmack again supported the Democrats who voted for the measure was un-

likely for the authorities have no clew to the thieves. The loss, according to reports to Inspector Stuart, is between \$300 and \$400.

**POLICE CHIEF SHOT.**  
NEGRO IS MURDERER.

*BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.*

FAYETTEVILLE (N. C.) March 2.—Chief of Police Chauvin and Policemen Lockamy and Buckingham, while raiding a "blind pig" last night, were shot down by Tom Walker, the negro proprietor of the place. Lockamy was slightly killed, but Chauvin was shot through the head and will die. Buckingham was shot in the shoulder and side, and there is little hope of his recovery. The murderer was arrested. Dunne, N. C., and taken to Raleigh for safe keeping.

It was here that Rucker made his speech, and then telephoned the police to the station, while they were his guests on the Philippines.

Parsons of New York asked for an explanation. Mr. Dubois replied that the gentleman knew what he meant.

Parsons replied that the Secretary of War had urged members of the Senate to do the same, so that they could intelligently legislate.

Rucker said that he knew nothing about the trip and that he did not care about that, but he was sure that the American people as it grows more obvious.

Williams said the old Populist scheme of a "subtreasury" was an angel in a whale's complexion, and that he and his colleagues had and would never vote to guarantee self-seeking profiteering capitalists 4 per cent. upon their capital."

## FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS

**CLOSING SESSION.**

*BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.*

WASHINGTON, March 2.—HOUSE—More than an hour was spent by the House in obtaining a quorum today, while the necessary number was not reached before the adjournment.

A greater part of the day's session was given to consideration of conference reports. Of these a partial report on the Sundry Civil Bill and a partial report on the Agriculture Appropriation Bill were accepted, and the bills sent back to conference for further consultation with the Senate.

The final report on the appropriations bill, which was to be voted on by the House, was not adopted, and the bill was not passed.

The bill authorizing the establishment of a "subtreasury" was not passed.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1907.

ALE  
Trade

are the cheapest  
burb. All 50-foot  
all done; electric  
mountain water;  
absolutely no mud;  
700 feet; close  
book, and only 15  
high and grammar  
library—in fact,  
a desirable home.

— and on very  
own and \$10 per  
month because it is  
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LOS ANGELES  
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State and the other  
suffer."

ROADS' EXPLANATION  
of the railroad  
reasons for existing  
they say: "One of the  
abnormal situations  
in San Francisco since  
has been an  
concentrated in San  
the fire, but the  
of existing facilities  
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have been quite un-  
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as much as ten feet  
in San Fran-  
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on bringing freight in  
as well as creating  
the time the  
the situation  
with the railroads  
Northern Pacific has  
in Oakland—  
which it is doing  
at unloading the  
rolling stock  
tied up at one point  
may be reasonably  
measures have been  
situation and it is  
improving was  
in the city and the  
or teaming, that  
the trouble will be

SLADE RESIGNS.  
March 2.—General  
superintendent  
Southern Railway, who  
resignation has  
declined to make  
regarding future  
as to Slade's  
understood that he  
be offered to P. K.  
a permanent removal  
headquarters at  
son-in-law of James

much Purpose.  
long been familiar  
novel, with its 177  
and the economic  
system. The dis-  
is a new phase of  
by the aid of human  
sarcasm. It is a  
against the in-  
modern methods and  
arguments for  
against it, both  
right and wrong,  
presently justifying  
series which are the  
the author. The  
unprecedented  
its economic as-  
as affording de-  
comedy, or hilarious  
Educational in  
us a new field  
in sarcasm, and  
of politics, the  
in held out or the  
distrust of pain  
in the gay  
compelling series.

HIGHLAND PARK.

That work will be begun  
in a new way, by the aid of  
the Los Angeles Railway  
Company, which has  
and especially  
there is no chance  
of the early completion of  
the work, and the  
has been engaged to lead the  
and it is expected that the first service  
will be in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pierce of

Highland Park, young people,  
located on Dewey avenue,  
on the corner of Hayes avenue. Dr.

the Word of Oriental College per-  
the young couple per-  
after the wedding on a tour  
and Mrs. Charles L. Pierce of

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## CAR DASHES DOWN GRADE.

Hits Telegraph Poles After Jumping Track.

Nine Passengers Hurt, None Very Seriously.

Motorman Leaps and Loses His Right Foot.

Saved from more complete destruction by a line of telephone and telegraph poles. Inter-Urban car No. 823 yesterday afternoon rushed down the steep incline on Beacon street in San Pedro, and left the tracks at the



Photograph of the wrecked car taken ten minutes after the accident happened.

sharp curve at the corner of Sixth street. The car crashed into the poles which thickly stud the corner, and which prevented it from turning over. This alone saved the ten passengers from most serious injuries. None of them was dangerously hurt. The motorman, H. C. Gill, jumped from his car, but fell partly under the wheels of the rear track and his right foot was injured. He was brought to Los Angeles, and the injured members were admitted at the Emergency and General Hospital.

## THE INJURED.

R. C. GILL, motorman of the Los Angeles Inter-Urban foot mangled and amputated at the Emergency and General Hospital.

PETER COOPER, No. 220 East Third street, cut on head and on right cheek.

J. M. WATTS, No. 220 East Third street, badly shaken and bruised.

W. J. HUNTER, No. 220 Garland avenue, shaken and bruised and cut on head.

MRS. W. J. HUNTER, No. 220 Garland avenue, bruised and shocked, neck strained.

LOUIS MURDOCK, Wiflows, badly shaken.

ROY STURTEVANT, Seventh and Main streets, thrown through window and cut by glass.

MRS. A. GARTHWAITE, Redondo, Miss. JORGENSEN, shaken.

MURLED THROUGH WINDOW.

The car was due in San Pedro at 2 o'clock, and was coming down Beacon street when the motorman lost control. Exactly what was the cause is not known, but officials of the electric line stated last night that a brake rod had slipped, causing the car to drop into the grade at a fearful rate and left the tracks at the sharp curve at the bottom. It went sideways against the line of telephone poles. One passenger, J. M. Watts, was cut on the head, and another, who was hurled through a window against the side of a store. Despite this experience, he was not badly injured.

Mrs. W. J. Hunter, of No. 220 Garland avenue, was severely bruised by being thrown against one of the seats, and it was supposed at first that she was badly injured but after she had been brought to Los Angeles it was found she was suffering mainly from shock.

Miss Grace Brinard, a Sunset telephone operator, saw the accident from a window of the telephone company office. She immediately called up local physicians and told them that their services were needed. Drs. Gwynn, Wynn and Reynolds responded and did their best to treat the injured. Dr. Gwynn also rendered assistance, and helped passengers from the car.

The more seriously injured were placed on board car No. 221 of the Pacific Coast line, which was running in this city, where physicians were waiting at the emergency hospital of the company. Gill, the motorman, and Peter Cooper, who was cut on the head, were immediately taken to Los Angeles General Hospital.

The majority of the passengers brought up were not much hurt, and were taken to their homes.

## CHINESE YOUTH LAID TO REST.

## MANY MOURN TRAGIC DEATH OF LAW SUN SING.

Takes Poison by Mistake and Dies Quickly—Christian and Secretary of Epworth of Methodist Mission—Special Honors Paid at Funeral—Beautiful Floral Offerings.

The funeral of Law Sun Sing, who has been in the employ of the homeopathic pharmacy in the Mason Block, Fourth street and Broadway, was held yesterday at Pierrepont Chapel, Los Angeles. He met his death in a very sudden and peculiar way, last Thursday afternoon. His illness lasted less than an hour. A coroner's inquest was held the following day, which revealed the fact that he died from accidental poisoning.

Some four weeks ago the young man fell from a moving street car, but it was not thought at the time that he was seriously injured. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a student at the dormitories at No. 5234 North Los Angeles streets, where several Christian Chinesmen make their home. After his accident he resumed work in a cou-

ple of days, but complained of not feeling well.

The next noon, as was his custom, he went from the store to his room for luncheon. He ate some rice and afterward took some medicine, a powder. He was seized immediately with terrible pain in the stomach and died within an hour. Dr. F. Corbin was hurriedly summoned, but could not save Law's life.

Dr. Corbin states that the analysis of the stomach indicated poisoning by aniline or carboline. Law Sun had been in the employ of the pharmacy for about two years and his former employer, Dr. F. Corbin, cannot speak highly of him. "He was one of the best men in the store," he said, "and his place cannot be soon filled." He states that when Law Sun complained of not feeling well he was given a medicine.

In his opinion the young man made a mistake and took the wrong medicine.

The funeral was largely attended, and Dr. George F. Howard, president of the University of Southern California, conducted the service. Law Sun, who was of the same family as Law Ark Fawn, the well-known interpreter, was a prominent member of the Epworth League, and the secretary of its Elworth League. Not a boy in the

classroom was spared—Venice

had to stand in the corner yesterday.

The sentence of one month imposed

upon it by the Ocean Park Trustees

on account of the ruin of two little girls

in Venice groceries, went into effect

yesterday.

It was the first "closed Sunday."

Nearly all the well-known Venice re-

sorts were behind shutters.

Almost for the first time since its

building, the ship hotel was closed and empty.

Only the sunbeams danced in the

locked-up public dance hall. The au-

torium was open, but the woman's

orchestra played to only a few pa-

trons, who were limited to lemonade

and ice cream.

The streets were well filled with people, yet it was only a fraction of the usual Sunday crowd.

One giddy young man, Francisco man,

of the same name as the

youngster—Dick Small—brought this disaster upon Venice—a resort famous the country over.

It is certainly one of the most unique events that ever happened on this Coast.

Everything that the United States

can do, can give, and cheaper;

yet today, although she ex-

pels wheat to the eastern world, the

price of bread is higher than when

she was imported originally.

She has astonished and will continue to astonish the world by her fertility, for her wheat, cattle, sheep and alfalfa multiply from one year's end to the other without end, and when there is no snow, no winter's cold to check their growth. She could feed 20,000,000 persons on wheat alone, and with her animal food there would be nearly enough to feed the world, even if the United States were wiped off the map.

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

## Harvesters Will Meet.

The Harvesters, the women's auxiliary of the Franchise Murphy organizations, will meet with Mrs. W. A. Chase, No. 1619 Pleasant avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

## For Shaking Dice.

Jake Becki was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of having violated the gambling ordinance. According to the police, Becki and three others were shaking dice on the sidewalk, near Seventh and San Pedro streets.

## "Jules" Falls, Cars Stop.

Like trouble caused a lack of power on the Los Angeles Hallway system yesterday. Just as the Hallway system was giving out, and for thirty-five minutes cars all over the city were stalled. The trouble was located last night.

## Wrecked Too Hurriedly.

200 Ward of 10th, 200 South street happened to be stalled last night that a bungalow entered his room by means of a pass key on Saturday night and looted the house.

## Murphy at Lenten Services

Owing to the absence from the city of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mother of Mrs. McLaughlin, who suffered sprained and swollen brains on both sides.

## EDWARD McLAUGHLIN.

EDWARD McLAUGHLIN, aged 3 years, struck on forehead and sustained concussion of the brain.

## CECILLE McLAUGHLIN.

CECILLE McLAUGHLIN, aged 11, brained about shoulders and arms.

## EDWARD McLAUGHLIN.

EDWARD McLAUGHLIN, aged 3 years, cut on forehead and bruised so that her eyes were closed by swelling.

## E. O. McLAUGHLIN.

E. O. McLAUGHLIN, both knees cut, cut on forehead, and cut on nose.

## MRS. HAMMELL.

MRS. HAMMELL, mother of Mrs. McLaughlin, who suffered sprained and swollen brains on both sides.

## MISS ANDERSON IMPROVING.

Miss May Anderson, the waitress in Crossley's restaurant, both of whose legs were sprained as the result of a fall on February 11, was reported last evening as being much better, in the Pacific Hospital.

No change for the worse is feared, and the physicians have every hope now for her recovery.

## Says He Was Robbed.

L. Vickberg of No. 100 South Grand avenue was found by a patrolman near Sixth and Main streets last night.

He was in a dazed condition. When taken to Central Police Station, Vickberg told the patrolman that he had been held up for a sum of about \$15. He said that the man who struck him on the head with a blunt instrument.

## Orthodox Wedding Ceremony.

Miss Eddie Stambler and Mark Morris were married in the home of the bride's parents, No. 115 East Fifteenth street.

Dr. Hirsh Werner performed the ceremony, and the bridegroom recited the Jewish prayer. The bride is well known in Los Angeles, and has a host of friends. The groom is a successful South Main street merchant.

## St. Vincent Conference.

The quarterly meeting of the conference of St. Vincent de Paul was held yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral Hall.

Twenty-four men and women showed an expenditure in various charities of \$607.84, and the assistance of 290 persons. Numerous new members were admitted to the conference.

The conference now have over 100 active members. The meeting yesterday was presided over by Bishop Conaty, who was present, together with the works done during the past quarter.

## Patrolman Injured.

In a pursuit of a crowd of lads near Eighth and San Pedro streets last night, Officer Vickberg, of the 10th, fell over one of his fugitives and injured his right arm.

Officer Ingram went to investigate the report that lads were shaking dice on the sidewalk, and found them.

Officer Ingram, who was a "trap shooter," became aware that the officers were approaching them, scattered.

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## Boulevard Improvement.

The semi-annual meeting of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1110 South Grand avenue, opposite Custer street. Every property owner in the vicinity of the boulevard is invited to attend. A panel of leaders from various organizations will be present.

The meeting will be opened with a reading from the book of Psalms, and the

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